W.C. FOWNES, JR., IS ONE OF FAVORITES

Captain of 1921 American International Team to Tee Up at Pinehurst.

JOE KIRKWOOD IN FORM

Australian Scores 69 as He and Hagen Defeat O'Hara and Walker.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD-PINEHURST, N. C., April 2.—More than two hundred players will start to-morrow in the North and South open golf championship. There will be a thirty-six hole qualifying round with the lowest sixteen gress scorers to go into the championship match

A number of the players have qualifled in the national championship and one former amateur champion is included in the field. This is W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Oakmont, captain of the 1921 American international team. Fownes is one of the favorites.

Among the other strong players are Joe Schlothman of Detroit, F. C. Newton, Country Club, Brookline, Mass., John A. Gammons of Providence, H. Kawaski, amateur champion of Japan; B. P. Merriman of Waterbury, present North and South champion; Harold Weber, Joe Wells and Robert H. Stranahan from Ohio, A. L. Walker, Jr., winner of the midwinter and St. Valentine's

The local delegation will be out in E. L. Scoffeld and Fred Kennedy.

Henry Topping and Hamilton Kerr of Greenwich, Eddie Lowery, Fred B. Elliott, Chester Rich and Raiph Horn-blower from Boston and Grantland Rice and John Anderson*from New York are

Big Gallery Sees Kirkwood.

A gallery of nearly one thousand turned out to-day to watch Joe Kirkwood from far off Australia make golf balls do his bidding. Kirkwood is back again for his second worldwide tour, which will take him to all the important championships in Great Britain, France and America. He started here yester-duck he injection in a tie for third in the

william Murray of the Brooklyn A. A., another competitor, was the victim of an accident. In trying to dodge one automobile he ran afoul of another and was knocked down. He suffered injuries which necessitated his removal to the hospital. He was painfully but not seriously injured. The summaries:

Pos. Name. Club. Time.

1-J. Carr. Presentation Club. 22:53

2-H. Bernstein, Brooklyn, A. A. 24:00

3-B. Schulnick, Brooklyn, A. A. 24:00

5-W. McAskill, Knights of Columbus. 25:30

6-J. McAskill, Knights of Columbus. 25:30

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7-A. Rigby, Presentation Club. 22:41

8-G. Bornstein, Brooklyn A. A. 20:25

9-A. Thompson, Brooklyn A. A. 20:55

10-J. Juliano, unattached. 20:57

11-B. McDevitt, Presentation Club. 7:18

12-M. Wolfe, Brooklyn A. A. 21:19

13-F. Hoffman, Brooklyn A. A. 21:19

13-F. Hoffman, Brooklyn A. A. 21:19

13-F. Hoffman, Brooklyn A. A. 22:35

14-I. Wiener, unattached. 28:20

15-J. Blackburn, Brooklyn A. A. 28:35

Walters Outfoots Opponents in the Paulist A. C. Run

Joseph Walters, a harrier of the Paulist A. C., racing with the liberal handicap of 2 minutes 30 seconds, won the four mile handicap road run promoted by his organization yesterday. He passed the judges ten yards ahead of

Marino Wins Road Prize.

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The Central Y. M. C. A. relay that year of the Knights of St. Antony held yesterday afternoon over a course of sightly over three miles from the club-house in the Greenpoint section of Brooklyn, Johnny Bell, the only scratch man, won the fast time honors, finishing in 17:09. Marino's time was 19:45. The first ten men finished as follows: Frank Marino, W. Werns, E. Nather, S. Singler, J. Shevlin, M. Hall, S. Wheel-ock, J. Bell, E. Bloos and H. Blaul.

Tigers' Victorious Polo Team



The local delegation will be out in force, headed by Donald Parson, John D. Chapman, Howard Phillips, Ned Beall, Arthur Yates, Irving S. Robeson, E. L. Scoffeld and Fred Kennedy.

The Princeton University polo team, composed of members of Field Artillery Unit of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, winners of the intercollegiate indoor polo championship, are: Front row, left to right—Capt. Hall and Fleming. Back row, left to right—Bathgate and Stabler. The cup awarded the champions is shown in the photograph.

CLIPS 40 SECONDS OFF GOURSE RECORD

Andy Craw Steps Fast Over the East Side Y. M. H. A.

Argentine Polo Team Arrives in England

ONDON, April 2 .- The Argentine team of polo players, which is to play in matches and tourna-ments in England during the coming season, and which later may visit the United States, arrived in England vesterday on the steamer Arianza from Buenos Aires. The players were all in good condition and ready to start practice at once for the tournaments with the English teams.

With the Scholastic Athletes

Ethical Culture School, which will take place at Queensboro Park on May 4. Limitations are put on the number of evints each runner may enter, and as a result, De La Salle will be given a close battle for the point score and the trophy that goes to the winner. A boy will be allowed to compete in three events at the most; either two track and one field, or two field and one track-

Plana have been completed for a triangular track meet between De La Salle Institute, McBurnay School and Ethical Culture School, which will take place at Queensboro Park on May groom 'Gler' for a couple of records. Harry Lewis of Erasmus Hall, the

Harry Lewis of Erasmus Hall, the P. S. A. L. 100 yard swimming champion, showed some surprising form in the 100 yard handleap which was on the program of the Central Y. M. C. A. Saturday night. Perhaps he was impressed by the appearance of Johnny Welszmuller on the same program, but the fact stands that he won the race against a classy field from the three second mark. He didn't require the handleap, however, for his actual time was the best of the evenue, better in fact than the time of James Hall, Poly Prep star and national distance champion, and Jerry Smith, both of whom started from weratch, and some other petitor, the second man. The transfer of the field second man. The second man.

THREE BIG EVENTS MAY FALL TO LIDO

Links in Line for Long Island, 'Met' Open and Lesley Cup Tourneys. .

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Lido links, America's one and only seaside course and the greatest golfing circuit in the country in the opinion of many, is going to be better known to the man in the gallery if present plans for the season's play materialize, as in all likelihood they will. Many who knew the famous course built several years ago by Charles B. Macdonald at a cost of a million dollars more or less have made a brave attempt for a year or two to get those behind the project to stage a real honest to goodness tournament that would put to the acid test both the links and the golfers themselves.

Soon we shall see our favorite batter bust one:

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Soon we shall see our favorite batter bust one:

Soon we shall see our favorite batter bust one:

Soon we shall see our favorite batter bust one:

Soon we shall watch our favorite fielder play.

In fact, the season's little more than just one

Long week away.

IT IS ALMOST HERE.

In a few days now every big league city will be decorated in honor of a number of sunburned youngsters with good appetites and small town haircuts. The West and the South have had their share of major league stuff, and the teams will now proceed to show the home fans just what the training camps have done for them.

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It was hoped last year that some tournament would be assigned to Lido that would bring out the wonderful qualities of the links, but when the metropolitan open and the P. G. A. were allowed to drift into other hands the faithful few became discouraged and began to lose hope of ever seeing any event of consequence decided there. To these it perhaps will come as a surprise to hear that not only has Lido begun to listen to overtures that have been made in regard to certain tournaments, but that the probability is extremely strong of no less than three important tournaments being decided over its classic dunes the coming season.

golfers of Boston and Philadelphia have xpressed a desire to have the Lesley cup matches decided over that breezy stretch of Long Island coast.

A year ago last fail Lido completed its new clubhouse, thereby remedying the one important defect which until then had stood in the way of the club accepting a championship. Last summer the club was in the throes of a reorganization. This completed and the clubhouse furnished and help installed, Lido is now ready to do things. With the Long Beach hotels only a few brassle shots distant, it need not matter how ots distant, it need not matter how

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Star Sporting Cub—Abe Friedman vs. Frankie Curry, 12 rounds; Justy Car-rell vs. Eddle Crorter, 12 rounds. Brighton Boxing Club, Stateu Island— Willie Curry vs. Mickey Congro, 12 rounds; Willie Graebe vs. Gene Smith, rounds; Mindlion Association—Tommy 10 rounds. Bradway Exhibition Association—Tommy McAleer vs. Italian Joe Gans, If rounds; Sammy Nable vs. Happy Gor man, 10 rounds.

TUESDAY NIGHT. Clonest S. C.—Augle Retner vs. Lou Bogash, 11 rounds; Lew Guglielmini vs. Joe Clifford, 10 rounds. Grond S. C., Newark—Luis Firpo vs. Joe McCann, 12 rounds. SATURDAY NIGHT.

THE LISTENING POST

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BASEBALL.

Rooter, fanatic, baseball bug eternal, Wake and arise, the time is here at last When melancholy days and things hibernal Are almost past.

both the links and the golfers themselves.

The initial interest after the teams return always lies in the rookles. The fans know what the veterans can do, and expect to see much of them later on, but they have only read of the newcomers, and every true baseball bug wishes to judge a player for himself. He values his own opinion more in such a case than that of all the managers, scouts and baseball reporters that he would return to the United States the next year if they would but hold the national open championship there.

April never laughs like June:

April never laughs like June: She just smiles a misty smile, Hums a haunting little tune And then is still awhile.

Restless as the sea, which gleams As a mirror for the skies, New born hope and wistful dreams Lie deep within her eyes. Birds in throbbing notes and clear

Sing to us she's in the lane.

Hurry! We may not be here When she comes back again.

Long Island Is First.

Already the newly formed Long Island Golf Association has received permission to hold its tourney at Lido. Following closely on the heels of this announcement came word that negotiations have been opened toward having the professionals and training daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium." That information came from Brooklyn. All is listed as from New York, and he is said to have just won the bantamweight championship of Maine. All that seems the professionals and training daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium." That information have just won the bantamweight championship of Maine. All that seems the professionals and training daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium." That information have just won the bantamweight championship of Maine. All that seems the professionals and training daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium." That information have just won the bantamweight championship of Maine. All that seems the professionals are also the professionals and training daily at Billy Grupp's gymnasium." The information have just won the bantamweight championship of Maine. All that seems the professionals are also the professionals are also the professionals.

when Chairman Muldoon and Major cover considerable territory.

But we know something even more thrilling about the doings at Billy a decided improvement will be obving them all something new in the line of training. He is a heavyight from Kansas who goes by the name of Kid Mason. The ceiling at upp's is high, but Mason heaves a heavy medicine ball up to the rafters, it is altogether likely a decided improvement will be observed. Much fault has been found with the manner in which the boxing bout have been conducted, and radical changes are likely to be effected. announcement came word that negotiations have been opened toward having the professionals and amateurs compete there in the metropolitan open. Lido, it may be said, is something more than strongly in the running for that swent, and now comes word that the golfers of Boston and Philadelphia have a design to have the Leidon and when it comes down permits it to bounce off his dome. So far the bout sabeen a draw—neither the head nor the ball suffering any injury. has been a draw-neither the head nor the ball suffering any injury.

> As a matter of fact Mason is one of the new crop of heavyweights which has sprung up in answer to the call for some one to fight Jack Dempsey. It was in much the same manner that an army of white hopes gathered almost overnight to rescue the title from Jack Johnson. Mason weighs about 190 pounds and is reported to have attended some Western college. This, of course, might explain his habit of using his head.

> Giants aren't going to need Maranville to tell them that. Sure they'll miss him, and so will the fans. George was one of the best, on the field and off,

First Race—Two-year-olds; four furlongs; Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Wt. Index. Inde

relikely to know where their championship is to be played even before they know their handleaps.

Waiting for the Selectors.

Knickerbocker, Lakewood and Hollywood are the clubs most often spoken in the race from the time of the annual M. G. A. meeting, but as that was away back the last of 1921. It is quite possible that a candidate or two may be feeling somewhat Jaded by this time. The latest from Lakewood lis to the effect that Frank Barton, Emil Harson and Fred P. Kimball have been keeping the camp fire burning during the lonely watches of the night, while from Tenafty comes reliable information that Charles Lansing and others of that clain have been taking turns in the that clain have been taking turns in the played to the collected from all parts of the country and formally accepted.

Hollywood, too, it would seem, has been allowing no grass to grow under foot. It may even be said that Hollywood, too, it would seem, has been allowing no grass to grow under foot. It may even be said that Hollywood's stock is on the boom. It may be only a rumor, but it is given for what it is worth. And the story is to the effect that while Julius Siegbert, the house cummittee chairman, and Milton S. Guiterman, the club secretary, were of the can be took that of Mr. Douglas himself. The figure was just coming off the home of the best courses I ever played."

Bouts of the Week

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To-NIGHT.

Star Sporting Club-Abe Friedman vs. Frankie curry, is rounds will be care of the country will be considered by the champed of the best courses I ever played."

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Second Race-Claiming: three-year-olds and upward: six furiongs:
Index. Wt. Index. Wt.

Drummond 115 Moody 106

Stright Lights 110 Turnabout 101

Spek Scot 107 Spengore 110

Spantry 106 Trantula 198

Camouflage 115 Chinnie Walsh 105

Arapahoe 110 Forest Queen 90

Also cligible:

On Lakewood Links.

Special Dispatch to The New York Herald.

Lakewood, N. J., April 2.—About fifty golfers competed in the regular weekly tournament here, a bogey handicap. The event was won by S. M. Medling. Hackensack, who finished all even. Other cards were F. X. Sadlier, Lakewood C. C., 1 down; W. Connett, Jr., Morristown, 2 down; C. A. Schwenn, Shawnee, 2 down; C. R. Trechman, unattached, 3 down; Chauncey P. Wiley, Lakewood C. C., 3 down.

BARRETT WILL TRY TO FLOOR DUNDEE

Quaker Knockout Hitter May Be Confronted With a Hard Task.

By CHARLES P. MATHISON.

Bobby Barrett, conqueror of Hyman punch in either right or left mitt, will have a puzzling problem to solve on April 24, when he meets Johnny Dundee in the ring of the Olympia A. A., Phila-

in the ring of the Olympia A. A., Philadelphia.

If young Mr. Barrett succeeds in reaching the Dundee jaw with either his trusty left or his deadly right, he will accomplish a feat which has baffled Benny Leonard and all the other fornidable lightweights with the single exception of Willie Jackson. And as time goes on and the Dundee jaw eludes the gloves of the best "ightweights in the land the impression grows that the Jackson knockout punch was one of the few "accidental" blows in the history of pugillism.

Therefore when Barrett gets into the ring with the bounding Siellian the bout will be a severe test of the accuracy and speed of the Quaker's attack. Should Barrett drop Dundee for the complete count the Philadelphian will necessarily be admitted to the inner circle of polite lightweight championship circles.

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Dundee is also considering a match
with Vincent Pepper Martin, and will
doubtless sign the papers if the terms
are satisfactory. Dundee is in a position to defend his 130 pound title against
the Martin attack or meet the Brooklyn boy at the featherweight limit of
126 pounds. As showing the versatility of the Italian he will permit Barrett to weigh 136 pounds at 4 P. M.
but requires Leonard and other lightweights to make the class limit of 135
pounds at 3 P. M. In his bout with
White Dundee weighed 127½ pounds.

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changes are likely to be effected.

It is a singular thing that Jock Malone, one of the best middleweights in America, cannot be induced to box in this city. It does not appear that the St. Paul boy's demands are unreasonable, and the patrons of boxing should have an opportunity to see probably the best middleweight in the country. Malone is a clever boxer and a hard hitter. He was one of Dempsey's sparring partners at Toledo and boxed in a bout pre-liminary to the championship contest. It was only a week ago that he outpointed Augle Ratner in a twelve round bout in Boston, and he has shown form that entitles him to matches with the best in the class. He can beat Wilson, Downey. O'Dowd and Mike Gibbons at the present time, and would give Greb a hard fight at 160 pounds.

6-3.

Reginald Taimage, Brooklyn, defeated Milton H. Soper, Sixty-ninth Regiment, 6-2, 6-2, J. Trevette Allen, Brooklyn, defeated Earle C. Backe, Sixty-ninth Regiment, 6-3, 8-7.

William H. Ruxton, Brooklyn, defeated J. F. Nikonow, Sixty-ninth Regiment, 3-7.

- *Bantry 106 - Trantula 198

- Camouflage 115 - Chinnie Waish 105

- Arapahoe 110 - *Forest Queen 90
Also eligible:

- *Perigourdine 105 - Fort Churchill 115

- Hermis Kemble 103 - Grass Tree 100

Third Race-Maiden three-year-olds: five and a half furiongs: lindes. Wt. Index. Wt. Zorro 116 - Plaudet 116

- Sanhedron 116 - Juno 111

- Swagger 116 - Apex 116

- Hullabaloo 116 - Hillman C 116

- Troad 116 - Harry Maxim 116

- Wel'e Stranger-116 - Straight Shot. 111

- Also eligible:

- Blue Ribbon 111

- Fourth Race-Claiming: four-year-olds and



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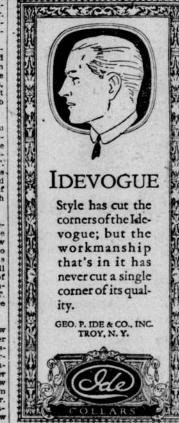
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106 Defeating New York University by the score of 5½—2½ in the ninth round. The mining four-year-olds and the Marshall Chess Club held its place at the head of the race for the champion below the head of the face for the champion below the head of the face for the champion with the head of the face for the champion for the head of the face for the champion mess Opportunity Ad. in THE NEW will be teams representing the Manhattan with the face of the champion and Brooklyn Chess Club the will teams representing the Manhattan with the face of the champion and Brooklyn Chess Club the state of the face of the champion with the head of the face for the champion will be the mind the state of the face of the champion will be the mind the state of the face of the champion will be the mind the face of the champion will be the mind the face of the champion will be the mind the face of the face of the face of the champion will be the mind the face of the face o